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AT MANASSAS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

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THE UNENDING PLOOD

The Times Dispaich he found that only 3 per cent. of the immigrants who come into the United States are more than twenty-eight one-half per cent are below fourteen years. The United States is getting the young men of Europe, and it is getting them at the very best part of

> Dr. Steiner is optimistic future of the immigrant, if the Amerupbuilding of its prosperity. He comes

> We must play fair with the immigrant and help him to be a good citizen. By so doing, we act for our na

FOR PUBLIC ECONOMY.

casions and to take any other steps needed to prevent payment where work

eyes, on this glorious field established doubts as to expenditures and the exe- to those who are the possessors of

thip.

It is too much to expect that the non-combatants should sympathize with such a demonstration; that the cowards and skullers and liars should regard with favor this meeting of the men who fought a good fight, and it does not matter. The heart of the voting with them and the women delegates would keep on should see and matter. The heart of the collegation of athletics!" Ah, the cycling with them and the Chicago men ever since Dives, lifting up his eyes in terment, begged Lazarus for a drop of water to cool his parched had never dream, the noblest ideal of the college boy is real-tongue. We do not know why it is so, but it is so.

How are we going to remedy it? So by making foolish speeches in the Senate inveighing against the rich, as been out of the State only three times. men who fought a good fight, and it does not matter. The heart of the country is with the heart of its become whether they were the blue or the grey.

Not by making foolish speeches in the sanization was possible: thought that Not by making foolish speeches in the sanization was possible: thought that Not by making foolish speeches in the sountry is with the heart of its because they are rich and many of the grey. enemy, overcame them with fearful signing some plan which will protect slaughter. Mrs. Young has managed the rights of property whether it be Not infrequently when Americans the affairs of the Association with held by the wealthy in great abundwiew the incoming stream of immigrants, sometimes a flood-tide of more teachers than to the feelings of the tion. Whenever the rich spend their than a million the year, they are official body, and with the result that money freely, and give it away for sorts in the country, at the annual convention in San Fran-They entertain doubts as to its ability cisco the Association resolved to keep rejoice, and the more they distribute to assimilate such a mass of foreign- on going in the way Mrs. Young has the)r goods among the poor the better ers and transform them into useful blazed. Says the Christian Science for the human race. We do not object

and city superintendents, experts and men kindly disposed toward large school book publishing interests, has come to an end. A 'macnine' has been smashed, and the rank and file given a chance at seff-government. Provision will now be made for investigation of pressing professional problems on a scale of appropriation of funds semmensuria, with the investigation of the mensurate with the importance of the questions to be studied. Conditions of membership in the association will be made easier, not more difficult. A direct and uncontrollable system of nomination of officers will be devised State and national associations hereafter will have closer relations."

In the opinion of the women teach National Educational Association was were right. Hereafter we may expect

Bailey's three hours' plea for the farm.

and a man of large should have descended in his speech in the Senate on Wednesday to a general

forever the courage of the South in arms. That was only the besinning of the war in Virginia. There was anothere Manassas at which the South akaln achieved a glorious victory, and there were other desporate campaisms and other bloody engagements and other bloody engagements and other bloody engagements and other whom the very kround over which the contending armies struggled lifty years ago, the reminants of the bosts which then enuaged in bottle have met to review the memories of the past and to cutton of public work.

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THE WOMEN HAVE "BONE NOBLE."

Carroll G Pearse, of Milwankee, has a skill a the world when we came, and it is certain that we can take nothing out of the world with us when we go. Anythen end at Appointation, and this week when the contending armies struggled lifty years ago, the reminants of the bosts which then enuaged in bottle have met to review the memories of the past and to class hands in token of eternal friendship.

ers and transform them into useful blazed. Says the Christian Science and desirable citizens.

There is a brighter side to the situation, however. Dr. Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, one of the highest and best authorities on immigration, says that the quality of the men and women who are now coming into the country is better than it has hitherto been. He says that on his late tour of investigation through Europe

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York at a cost of \$120,000, because the most fragrant and delightful sort for every dollar put into the organ and into the house there is at least fifty cents for the hands of labor. The organ has nothing more to do with the "long line of hungry men and women in the same city forming a father, was a great eighr smoker, with bread line"-if these men and women would go out into the country and work in the fields that are ripe for the harvest the long line would diswealth besides. It is true, as Senator Kenyon said, that "girls are working in stores for \$5 a week and the promuseums." We are glad that the mu seums are founded; but we are sorry ing. "Is it any wonder that the people

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to waste his time on vaudeville stunts He should devote his great talents t constructive statesmanship

This, is hardly creditable dollars to this "poor old soldier" fund

"B. A." is hereafter to signify "Bachconstructive statesmanship or its lack clor of Athletics," just as in many and the Senate acted promptly on this to allow credits toward a degree for lor's degree may be taken in athletics stood at the foot of the class, will now than a medal for excellence in Greek and the test tube will be a dishonor-

crosse, professors of baseball and foot. L. H. D. (Doctor of Long Hits), Dewealth as to those who do not pos-bail Ethics," and "Cyrus Young, LL D

since his election. In this respect he has a long lead on Governors Wilson and Hormon, who are almost as un-

Richmond at this season of the year is one of the most delightful summer re-

Is there a combination among the fruit growers of Georgia in restraint of Elberta peaches at 75 cents the basket looks suspicious.

The summer is well advanced and there is yet no sign of improving the roadway in Shafer Street, Fortunately, the public knows where to place the

The Savannah News says that King George will be able to "smoke up" in

of way. The republic of Cuba ten thousand of the finest Havana cigars, valued at \$20,000, or \$2 each. King Edward, the present King's a liking for the Havana brand, and often paid as high as \$4 each for his cigars made by the best workmen from the most carefully selected stock. It cigurs are those smoked by Mr. Justice Lurton, of the United States Supreme Court, who is not at all stingy with them, elther

The artist of the Indianapolis News takes a philosophic view of the situation, when he says that it is only six

"Journalist robbed of \$140." says headline. Of course, he was a journallst. A newspaper man would neve have that much at one time.

A new "religious" cult has started by a shrewd woman. Through it she says she can make a woman of sixty look like one of twenty-five. The founder will soon be rated with

unique revenge. A laundry woman rians. misrule than they are that John Hays spanked six boys the other day with a broom because they worried her, and

Voice of the People

plaining of baking powder in food gotten at the various hotels. I agree with him, only he should have added fried things. He fails to suggest a remedy. It occurs to me the remedy in a great measure is in the hands of the traveling men. As long as they stand such treatment so long will they have to endure the disagreeable and indigestible food. Do you not think it would be well to let up on the abuse of railroads and corporations in general and turn all guns on the poor hytels? Why should we endure such peracution and pay doctors bills for kgying such food shoved down our throats? I stopped at a place a few days ago and asked for eggs. "Bolled," the waiter replied, "they's already fried." And when I asked for butter he replied, "There ain't none." However, in this territory the Norfolk and western

And when I asked for butter he replied, "There ain't none." However, in this territory the Norfolk and Western have inaugurated dining cars, and by close calculation in making the towns, can get one end sometimes two "square" meals. They cost more, but we cat it all and sigh for that time when we may enjoy another.

Tell the travelers through your paper to get together on this question and beat the fake hotels to it.

Elkton. RICHMOND.

Blue and Gray are one to-day or Union and "Old Glory," equal rights through days and

nights,
Repeating the old story,
That love and truth, in age or youth,
In every land and station,
Shall ever be, from sea to sea,
The props of this great nation!

At red Bull Run, from sun to sun,
Brave brothers fought in battle;
That July day, in bloody sway,
Where loud the cannon rattle
Reared over hills and dashing rills,
While cheers and yells and crying
Were heard afar in cruel war,
With heroes bravely dying!

McDowell charged on Beauregard,
Over stony fields and ridges.
Quick through the woods and rural
floods
That circled creeks and bridges,
And there was seen on grasses green
The blood of patriots flowing,
Who in that fight bled for the right,
As each man felt the sowing!

who rushed with "stonewall" Jackson and the ranks, in front and flanks,
Of Union troops in action;
Who, forced to beat a quick retreat,
When Johnson's men assisted
To crush the Blue, that fought so true,
And unto death resisted!

No lord or slave, on land or wave,
Pollutes this splendid nation.
But freedom reikns o'er mounts and
plains,
With glorious exclamation,
Inviting all upon this ball
To come here as a neighbor,
And work and toil upon the soil.
And reap the fruits of labor!

The Stars and Stripes, immortal types,

Shall wave while rivers run.
The only Flag on vale or crag—
The Flag of Washington—
That shines for all, in cot or hall,
So glorious and free—
The emblem of devoted love
And lasting liberty: For four long years, through blood and

tears.

The Blue and Gray were killing.

For what they thought and what they

pussed. The Appoint and Lee there to agree For Union without fawning!

United here, without a fear,
Brave soldiers meet together,
With hearts and hands for these great
lands.
In any kind of weather,
And cheering loud, in any crowd,
We honor Grant and Lee,
And celebrate, through love and fats,
This Golden Jubilee! JOHN A. JOYCE.

Manassas, Va., July 21,

A Rime Without Reason or Apology. Oh! Bill, he was a rearing blade Of credit and renown. A Congressman of fourteen years In far-off Washingtown.

And Carter was an Editor, And also an M. C., And Tom and Claude were Senators, As pretty as could be.

Then up says Bill (to show his wit).
"This bloomin' gang must go";
And Carter said he thought so, too—
Such treatment will never do,
And J'll tell the people so.

So the presses groaned, and the people read

A tale of grievous wrong,

And Bill he swo'—this brings me to

The middle of my song.

Accused of Graft, the Ring just laft, And said you are another. But Carter and Bill are after them still—
This fireless smoke won't smother.

The Suvrins sighed, and Hope most The suv rms signed, and ray died, died, (Oh. patriotic ninny!)
"Be these here boys in our employs, What's makin' this infernal noise? Oh, where is Ole Virginny!"

Then some one howled with a hol "Oh, where is Tom and Claude"? Just sawin' wood in Washingtown, And eke they sawed and sawed. "PIEDMONT." Charlottesville, July 19.

Begets Health"

Will stay in the stomach when nothing else will-"Ask anyone who has Gold by all drambes - for as B

Daily Queries and Answers

Position on Stage.

How could a girl of sixteen get a position on the stage? I have not hid any experience at all.

One way to prepare one's way to go upon the stage is to take a course at some school of expression of recognized standing. These schools very often smooth the paths of their sludents by securing positions for them upon completing the prescribed course. On the other hand, there are some very successful actors who have risen from the ranks without taking any preliminary course of training by beginning as "understudies," or taking minor parts. The best way to secure such a position is to apply in person to the manager of the various companies that visit this city.

Separation From Husband.

Where Immigrants Settle. What part of the country do the Immigrants mostly settle in? V. S.

New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio, in the order named, have received the largest number of immigrants coming to this country for ten years. In these States the immigrants have mainly concentrated in the great cities. Otherwise they went mainly to mining and manufacturing centres. An example of this latter type of community is Leckawanna, N. Y., a steel centre, near Buffalo. The town is hardly ten years old. It has approximately 20,000 population, of which more than 89 per cent. Is of foreign birth. Hungary Hollow, Ill., is another steel-making town with 15,000 people, all Hungary rians. In the month of February, 1800. Her father was the editor of a weekly Cambridge paper, and her mother was a woman of fine gifts and culture. The hymn writer was the youngest child and was early noted for the taste she manifested in literature, and later in life for great zeel and earnestness in religion. She is said to have contributed both prose and verse to the periodicals of her day and to have had her criticisms in art matters highly escience. She wrote a catechism for children which was published in the year 1845. She married young, was of frail constitution, but was always busy with her literary labor. At just what time and under what circumstances she wrote the great hymn is not known. It was first published in 1841, but the authoress never knew the fame which it brought her. Mrs.

The Origin of the Irish Porato.

Please give the origin of the Irish or round potato. Was it discovered in America?

"OLD BUSHMILL."

It is a native of the mountainous districts of tropical and sub-tropical. America, from Chile to Mexico, a form of it even occurring as far North as Southern Colorado, It is hard to say where it is really indigenous. It was cultivated and used for food before the

CROWN PRINCE AGAIN INSPECTOR GENERAL

ducing the crown and the cabinet to impotency, and substituting in their stead a military oligarchy of the most necessity of removing the crownprince from his position of inspector-general of the army, and of severing his con-

priving both his brothers and his sons to the crownprince is priving both his brothers and his sons of their commissions. Their aversion to the crownprince is due to the fact that having received his military training at Berlin, he is possessed of ideas of discipline, and of military experience and ethics, all wholly foreign to Greek officers, and to their soldiers, who from a military point of view are a mere joke, and have little remaining of that heroism which enabled them to with their independence from the Turks, nearly a hundred years ago.

Of course, King George was anxious to abdicate after this affront had been

storation of the old order of things. These predictions were realized. For within two weeks after the crownprince had given orders for the removal of all his belongings from Athens to St. Petersburg, where he had accepted an offer from his kinsman, the Czar, to enter the service of the Russian army, with the promise of an important command, he received a notice from his father that the tide had turned in Greece, that better times were at hand, and to suspend the arrangements for the removal of his belongings to St. Petersburg. About three months later the crownprines returned to Greece, on the invitation of the national legislature and of the municipality of Ath-

on the invitation of the national legis-lature and of the municipality of Ath-ens, where he was received with the utmost enthusiasm, and popular ac-clamation.

Now he has been restored to his former military dignities, and after having undergone a very severe trial, has resumed his place at the head of the army, with increased prestige and influence. In fact, the manner in which he has borne himself during the last two years has served to conns, he will show himself to be an even still more sugacious, able and thove all energetic ruler, of the most inruly and troublesome nation of Europe. ope. The crownprince is married to Princ-

The crownprince is married to Princess Sophia of Prussia, sister of the Kalser, whom she deeply offended years ago, by becoming a convert to the Greek national church, and abjuring Lutheranism. They have several children, the eldest of whom, George by name, celebrated last week his twenty-first birthday, received his military education at Potsdam, and is engaged to be married to the seventen-year-old Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, eldest daughter of the fascinating Crownprincess Elizabeth of Rumania, and, as a great-granddaughter of the hate Queen Victoria, in the line of succession to the throne of Great Britain.

Great Britain.

Arnold Morley, whose marriage to the widowed Mrs. James Runyon, of New York, has just taken place in London, is no longer in the first bloom of youth, being over sixty years of age, held the office of postmaster-general in the last Gladstone administration, and though he cannot be said to bonst of hime blood, and comes of a Nonconformist family, is nevertheless a member of that very exclusive smart club,

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

REECE'S crownprince has, by an only fair to say, however, that only for an inspector general of the army.

It may be recalled that the military pronunciamento which some three years ago took place at Athens, requested processed upon him by Mr. Gladstone, in the name of Queen Victoria.

The Morieys came originally from the Nottlingham village of Seiniton, and established a hosiery business in ducing the crown and the cabinet to war is the close of the eighteenth con-

daughter of a Liverpool brought him a considerable increase of fortune. Everything he touched prospered, till he counted his employes by thousands, and his profits by millions of dollars. He was one of the founders of the Liberation Society, an ardent champion of home rule for Ireland, but was most intolerant with regard to Roman Catholicism, absolutely declining to employ any one belonging to that creed.

Annold Morley, who is something of

bridge in the Oxford and Cambridge boat race in 1876, has several brothers, the eldest of whom is Samuel Hope Morley, head of the ancestral firm, and governor of the Bank of England, Another brother is Charles Morley, who is devoted to music, and who is hon-orary secretary to the Royal College of Music.

orary secretary to the Royal College of Music.

Colonel Sir Hamilton Goold Adams, whose marriage to a young Canadian girl, well known in acciety in Montreal and Toronto, namely, Miss Elsie Riordan, a daughter of Charles Riordan, a daughter of Charles Riordan, a daughter of Charles Riordan, and an another of the late Rio Goold Adams, and a nephew of Michael Goold Adams, and a nephew of Michael Goold Adams, of Rhinecrew Abbey, County Waterford, He is a soldier by profession, holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the army, having served in the Royal Scots regiment, and took part in the Bechuanaland War, under General Sir Charles Warren, in 1885, and commanded the field force against the Matabele in 1893. He also saw active service during the Boer War, at the close of which he was appointed governor of the Orange River Colony a post which he held for nine years.

Now he has been promoted to the governorship of the Island of Cyprus, which carries with it a salary of \$15,000 a year, besides a handsomely furnished palace in the capital, Nicosia, and a country seat, which are maintained at the expense of the government. The climate is excellent, it is within easy reach of Constantinople and of Alexandria, and in the event of any European war would become a strategical point of extraordinary importance.

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